Our Water-Ways.

It may be timely and advantageous to say something on this head. There is just now some discussion and much interest on the -subject. We say generally that whatever causes an increase of enterprise and o means and uppliances for the promotion of - the convenience of transportation and public accommodation will in the long run adrance the public interest and the general welfare, and slways, provided our own community and city does wisely and actively what may be done to turn to the best use the advantages conferred upon this locality by nature. These are superior, and have so proved in time often under very great disadvantages, and again in spite of the most unfair and unscrupulous opposition, The matter that is just now attracting

some attention is the establishment of a line of transportation by agreement between certain steamers and the York River railway, which it is supposed will control a large amount of freight.

Such an enterprise is not at all new, and must be considered as one of the events -that must take their way under the circumstances and the consequences that ensue in connection therewith. Richmond has her persons and parishes contributing in 1878 .long-maintained supremacy and her admirable advantages of health, beauty, and adaptability to commerce. West Point has her peculiarities, and there is no reason why we should not desire her to make the result to our injury.

In the arrangement made by parties to a transportation business they are unquestionably governed by the desire to increase their profit. Their arrangement is special, and not intended for public advantage more than for their own. Their good is incidental, as is that of the public, though rather subordinate to their own.

Which, to use the phrase of the day, is "all right."

But is it not here that all new arrangements render consequential other arrangements which are protective to other interests, and through which the public always find something useful for their own protection?

It is exactly in these matters that are found the sources of confidence and faith in interests that stand fortified by such protection as is always enjoyed by positions and places that are superior. Richmond is county; James Grammar, Ashland and the place of greatest advantage, and we can say, with entire faith in ber future, that we shall bail with cheerfulness every sign of activity in all the communications betw en her and tidal Virginia as giving b ightness and prosperity to her destiny. We desire to see every tidal-stream and every wharf in lower Virginia active with commerce and full of the life of business. and Caroline; F. O. Scott, Accomac coun-When a scene like that shall cover our rivers, what can we expect but that Richmond, the lovely queen presiding at the

tions for it. True, we applaud every effortevery liberal, energetic, and intrepid actsuccess, and it generally fails to achieve it.

plarmed or that she is actuated by hostility to anybody : She should keep steadily and perseveringly at the great work of deepening the lower James river. She should strive at once to obtain twenty feet of water to Hampton Roads. That she can easily acquire, and she should determine to do so. Under the able engineering of. Colonel CRAIGHILL, United States engineer, and Major WHITCOMB, the city's engineer, the work has gone on with remarkable success; and as it has progressed it has appeared more and more certain that the deepening of the river to a depth that will tions to be paid periodically during the be efficient is not only practicable, but at a small cost and in a remarkably short time.

This is what our city legislators ought to concentrate their attention and their labors upon. It is all in all to Richmond. There should be no delay, no postponement, of any part of the matter. That the Federal Government will contribute to the improvemuch to the wealth of the nation we know. Indeed, the appropriations already made are an earnest of what it will do. We have reason to believe that the appropriations to this object will increase with time as the volume of transportation down the James-River Valley to the Chesapeake increases. We are satisfied that the western connec- accurate history of the diocese from its will at an early day throw upon this line of exit through the capes of Virginia a vast commerce. The projected Richmond and Alleghany railway will add immensely to this commerce, as well as to the business and manufacturing of Richmond and the

James-River Valley. For all this the way down the James should be deep and easy. Richmond will State and the peace between the mother but attend to her most vital interest by seeing that she shall have this as soon as possible. She has a right to expect the aid of the Government. It has given far more to ing of the State authorities are in numerous other works which had not such just claims as hers to Government assistance. But whatever may be said on this point she must see to it that the great work of deepen- most interesting, and in some respects the ing James river shall not be deferred or ne- most important facts of this history may glected by any means. That is exactly the point to which our legislators and all our citizens, public and private, should come, and there stand firm and faithful.

Let Richmond do this, and there need be no apprehension, no distrust, of the future. Let York river and all the tidal-streams, with the railroads combined, till all their sails, crowd the atmosphere with their time prescribe, to be kept safely by him. steam, and make the woods resound with It is hardly to be expected that there may their deafening whistles. Richmond can not be found in every parish of the diocese find capacity and life for all requirements, and turn to the good of the dear old Commonwealth every energy, every resource of attended with so little trouble. her people and land.

The Philadelphia Times cannot believe that President HAYES does not think about a second term when it hears that he kissed dicious for a presidential candidate.

It is said there is a breach of good feeling between ex-Governor Tilden and Governor Robinson, of New York, because of the surpressed in t the supposed intention of the latter to remove General Smith, one of the police com-

THE EPISCOPAL COUNCIL. Third Day's Procee VERY BUSY DAY WITH THE COUNCIL-REPORTS FROM PARIOUS COMMITTEES-REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PARO-CHIAL REPORTS-THE PROPOSITION FOR AN ASSISTANT BISHOP NEGATIVED-THE BY FLOWERS AND ALTAR-CLOTHS-RE-

[Reported for the Dispatch.] Third Day-Morning Session. The Council resumed its session at o'clock Friday morning-Bishon Whitt'e residing. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Pendleton,

When the Council adjourned on Thursday evening the pending question was the motion of Rev. Dr. Newton to reconsider the vote by which the resolution of Mr. Moore, looking to the election of an assistant bishop, had been defeated. 33

Mr. Moore moved as a privileged question that the Council sit during divine ser-

Declared out of order.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' PUND. Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., from the Board of Managers of the Widows' and Orbans' Fund, reported that a much larger number of contributions had been made to the fund during the past year than in 1878, and so both principal and income of the fund have been increased. The number of was only ten, while in 1879 they increased to fifty-six. The amount given year before last was only \$272.73; for the last year it which the latter will not willingly was \$777.17. This amount, with the interest yielded by the fund, has made the income \$2,177.81, while the face-value of the onds has been increased to \$25,951.17. invested towards the increase of the principal of the fund,

The report was received. REPORT FROM THE DIOCESAN MISSIONARY SO-

CIETY. Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., of St. Paul's church, Richmond, submitted the report of the Board of Managers of the Diocesan Missionary Society. The report states that during the year the names of twentyseven clergymen have been on the books of the Society as missionaries laboring within the diocese. Of this number twenty-two still remain, five-Rev. Messrs. W. B. Gordon, W. Strother Jones, J. J. Lloyd, R. D. Roller, and W. Munford-having severed their connection with the diocese and re moved to other fields of labor.

The following are the missionaries a present connected with the Society, and who are in part supported by it : Revs. P. F. Berkeley, Amelia county; R. S. Barrett, Richmond; G. B. Cook, Petersburg; James B. Craighill, Suffolk; D. C. T. Davis, Albemarle county; H. L. Derby, Lancaster Louisa Courthouse; J. H. Hundley, King William county; A. Y. Hundley, Yorktown; H. S. Kepler, Richmond; J. P. Lawrence, Amberst county; L. R. Mason, Charlotte county ; J. M. Meredith, Stafford county; Alexander Overby, Essex county; L. J. Sothoron, Lunenburg; A. B. Tizzard Chesterfield; B. T. Turner, Mecklenburg Robert White, Brunswick, Greensville, and Sussex; William R. Ward, Spotsylvania ty; D. M. Wharton, Westmoreland county; Thomas E. Locke, Albemarle—the two last having been voted special appropriations for additional missionary services.

We are, in heart and principle, inclined to "free trade." We don't want to hinder trade from going wherever there are all trade from going wherever there are all trade from going wherever there are all trades are solutions of trustees diocessan missionary societies. Loan from the evangelists' fund......

The expenditures and appropriations of a community to turn to the best account were \$4,983.98, leaving a balance in the the advantages and the means it may have treasurer's hands, May, 1879, of \$1,237.91. to swell its business and increase its popu | The committee received during the year a hation and wealth. A community which legacy of \$6,461.73. Ten corporations appropriated to the wants of the Society the terest of \$75. The remaining sum of \$5,000 And now let us speak directly of what was judiciously invested by the 'trustees, Richmond should do, and in doing which who have allowed the Executive Committee none can find cause to say that she is to use the interest as part of their regular income. This income amounts to \$300 per annum, which is all that it affords.

The report also includes an appropriate reference to the death of the agent of the Society, Rev. F. M. Baker, and the electionn his stead of Rev. Pike Powers.

The report also includes the following Resolved, That the Council urge upon the a hearty cooperation with this committee by penses of the evangelists. Received. regular, liberal, and prompt contributions

2. Resolved, That the clergy and laity of

coming year. DISABLED CLERGY-BRUCE FUND. Rev. J. G. Armstrong, from the commit-

the disabled clergy fund, reported that the was received. expenditures were sustained by proper Rev. W. Q. Hulliben, from the commit

tee appointed to examine the accounts of the treasurer of the Bruce fund, reported ment of a river which has contributed so that the expenditures were sustained by proper vouchers. Received. HISTORIOGRAPHER OF THE CHURCH.

Judge J. Thompson Brown, from the committee appointed at the last Council respecting the appointment of a historiographer of this diocese, submitted the following report, which was read: Fully appreciating the importance of an

tions of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad origin onward continuously in the future, your committee deem the first and most necessary steps towards it to be the collect tion and preservation of the material for the the person who is to compose the history. In this work attention should at once be given to the county and corporation courts, of the overseers of the poor, and the registers of the parishes between the original erection of the Colonial governments in the

> country and the Colonies. These documents are in condition of great neglect-many of them scattered in unknown places - and even those in the keepinstances mutilated and defaced and in danger of becoming useless at any time. Those prepared during the first period are especialy in this condition, and without them a

soon be destroyed. It seems to your committee that the most effectual means of preventing this result is N. P. Dame. the appointment of an officer empowered to procure the gratuitous services of some competent person friendly to the object and the diocese of Louisiana. bese public documents, making and fortracts from them as he may from time to at least one person who, from love of the the \$5,000 voted to the diocese of West Vir-Church or his State, will willingly lend ginia by the Council of this diocese is a fair

The officer mentioned should be empowered also to correspond with the registers or give the diocese of West Virginia, in addivestries of the several parishes, and ascer- tion to the \$5,000 already voted, the right tain what parish records or parts of them of representation in the Board of Trustees now exist, embracing the period before of the Virginia Female Institute they will named, and to procure from the vestries have satisfied the rights of that diocese. nearly fifty boarding-school girls in one day. their consent to their removal to the library They therefore recommend the adoption of That is one way of popularization not inju- of the Theological Seminary, as the property of the vestries, there to be safely kept,

As to the parish registers which have been filed and put aside from use since the

appointed to prepare the history he should vine service. made from them and forwarded to him as he may prescribe. These registers, it is much to be regretted, are often kept in frail books, the entries carelessly and burriedly made, and then thrown saids without any care for their preservation. The rector is often a mere temporary sojourner in the parish, having no especial interest in its history, and the vestrymen and registers offen ac-tive men of business, having little time or taste for such employment, and so the books, burriedly made up, are left to take the PORT OF THE COMMITTEE DISCUSSED, &c. chances of loss, mutilation, or decay. This is much to be regretted, and if possible. some prevention should be adepted.

It suggests itself to your committee that be person who is to collect the material for the history, with a view to his composing it, is the proper person to superintend this matter, and that a historiographer of the diocese should be appointed; on a reasonably adequate salary, to attend to the preparation and safe-keeping of the register now complete, and hereafter to be completed, and that he should be required, from time to time, to make proper inquiries into the mode of keeping and preserving the registers, and give such directions concerning these matters as would produce uniformity in the mode of keeping and safety in preservation of these books, as experience might indicate. It would be difficult to lay down beforehand any definite rules, especially as the circumstances of the various parishes are various, and experience and attention to the subject can alone be relied committee therefore content themselves to lar-letter to their respective congregations. confide the matter to the historiographer and vestries, satisfied that nothing will be required by the former

lection of the registers made up since the peace before named, and thence onward, venience; but the bistoriographer could best of them. Indeed, we cannot see that in doing so she will do anything that can in doing so she will do anything that can in doing so she will do anything that can invested towards the increase of the princiof the matter required to be embraced in the parochial report, as to reduce to com- on New Parishes, reported recommending paratively small space that part of the libra- that Emmanuel church, Culpeper, be set ry devoted to this use. Your committee apart as a separate parish; also that Mooreis pleased to learn that the finances of the diocese are in such condition that the initi- as a separate church from St. James, atory steps of collecting the registers first Adopted. mentioned can be entered in upon a moderate compensation, to be increased in the future as the history may be commenced and prosecuted, and, as they have reason to believe and hope; the resources of the diocese will increase. Your committee therefore recommend to the Council the adoption

of the following-viz.: 1. Resolved. That the Council approve of the appointment of a historiographer of the several parishes of this diocese, and of his proceeding at once to collect and preserve the registers of the parishes made up between the erection of the Colonial government in Virginia, &c, and its overthrow; that he procure from the vestries of the the parish registers for the period aforesaid to the librarian of the Theological Seminary. near Alexandria, there to be carefully kept and preserved, and liable at all times to the use of the historiographer, but to be received and kept as the property of the parish from which they may be forwarded, and liable at any time to their recall,

2. Resolved, That the historiographer have authority to procure from the said parish the transmission to the said library, to be kept in the same manner and on the same terms as are mentioned in Resolution No. 1 any other parish registers made up and completed since the period aforesaid that he may deem essential to the preparation of the said history; or if in his opinion it be more advantageous, the making of such copies and abstracts of and from the register last mentioned and the transmission of them to the said library as he may deem es-

3. Resolved. That the historiographer have authority to issue to the vestries of the parishes such directions as be may prescribe as to the preparation, care, and safety of their vestry-books not conflicting with the 48; lay, 36. canons or orders of Council respecting the same as he may from time to time prescribe; that Rev. Philip Slaughter, D. D., be, and is hereby, appointed bistoriographer of the diocese, with authority to proceed to collect the material for said history; that he be allowed as his compensation for the said service \$500 for the ensuing year out of the that portion of the Bishop's address concontingent fund.

The report and resolutions were adopted. FINANCIAL. Judge Sheffey, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the accounts of the Bishop with the evangelists' fund, reported that the same was correct and sustained by proper vouchers, showing a balclergy and vestries throughout the clocese to be used by him for the support and ex- who follows duty with fearless firmness, and of faith, as she had the right to do, hath

Rev. Kinloch Nelson, from the Committhis diocese do now, for their respective the amount received, together with the balcash on hand at this date, 814.23; par value of securities of the fund, \$9,835.54; reeeived for interest during the past year,

> DIOCESAN MISSIONARY FUND. of \$1,239.01. The report was received.

Rev. E. Valentine Jones, from the committee appointed at the last Council to conreported that, having given the subject due consideration, unanimotisly agree not to recommend the change proposed. The re-

STANDING COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Rev. Dr. Packard, from the Standing Committee of the Diocese, reported that the following persous have been recommended since last Council as candidates for hely orders: Douglass Hooff, George H. Appleton, William S. Compbell, Edwin Moneure, William H. Ashton, Samuel Wallis, Duncan McCulloch, F. M. Burch, George H. Edwards, John C. Fair, Job Turner (deaf mute), J. Thompson Cole. -

The following have been recommended for deacon's orders: C. Brian, William B. Lee, Arthur P. Gray, George W. Dame, S. S. Ware, J. W. Ware, Jr., B. T. Turner, Curtis Grubb, Jr., Frank Page, and John H. Pollard (colored).

The following deacons bave been recommended for priest's orders; Revs. J. R. Winchester, E. J. Hall, O. S. Bunting, E. A. Penick, W. W. Walker, P. M. Boyden,

Consent was given to the election of Right Rev. J. H. D. Wingfield as Bishop of and will. residing in the several parishes to examine Rev. Dr. Sprigg has resigned his position as a member of the committee, and Rev. warding to such officer such copies and ex- Henderson Suter was elected to fill the vacancy. Received.

THE WEST VIRGINIA DIOCESE. Rev. Mr. Grammer, from the committee appointed to inquire and report whether himself to a purpose so praiseworthy and equivalent for the rights of that diocese in the property of the undivided diocese of Virginia, reported that if this Council will

the following:

Resolved, That the diocese of West Virginia he and is hereby entitled to represencommittee to secure the legislation neces-

sary to carry out the above resolution.

the MINORITY REPORT. The post-office of Lordan Alim Spiling, would be required to the library of the Seminary on would be required to resolution, on the ground that the Board would be required to resolution, on the ground that the Board minority reports would be required to resolution, on the ground that the Board minority reports would be required to resolution, on the ground that the Board minority reports to the Countries and transubtion of the library of the Seminary on would be required to resolution, on the ground that the Board minority reports to the Countries and transubtion of the library of the same terms and for similar uses as those of both Virginia and West Virginia. The undersigned are constrained to different mentioned, unless in the library of the same terms and for similar uses as those of both Virginia and West Virginia. The undersigned are constrained to different mentioned, unless in the library of the domain of the dogmas of the library of the following minority reports.

Of the material presence and transubtination.

Of the sacrament of marriage.

The Council met again shortly before 1 o'clock, and the report of the committee Mr. Moore, from the Committee on the Brotherhood, reported that they had examhed the account of the treasurer of the

order for the afternoon session.

Afternoon Session. The Council met again at 4 P. M., and Rev. A. S. Johns, from the Committee on

summary: the fact that from motives of delicacy the No. of baptisms-White adults

Brotherhood. WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND-NEW PARISHES. Rev. E. V. Jones, from the committee to whom was referred the accounts of the might accumulate too great a mass for con- treasurer of the widows' and orphans' fund of deceased clergymen, reported that the

AFTER SERVICE.

THE BROTHERHOOD.

Balance on band per last report,..... 2,221 65

members, about 550. Average payment of

each member per annum, \$4.43. The ave-

rage payment to the family of each member

of the twenty members who have died is

This summary shows the objects of the

The committee also presented the follow-

Resolved, That the Council, in view of

clergy besitate to press the claims of the

Brotherhood upon the congregations, earn-

estly recommend to the laity, and espe-

cially the lay associations, that they by cir-

cular letter and other proper modes of ad-

vertising seek not only to maintain the Bro-

therhood in its present state of usefulness,

but to increase its efficiency, suggest that

the clergy be requested to read such circu-

Council be requested to exert themselves in

procuring new members and agents for the

ing resolutions, which were adopted :

Beneficiary members. 79. Contributing

Ba'ance.....\$2,256 95

The amount collected by contributions

was laid on the table.

Board, and that

nearly \$1,300.

Brotherhood.

Rev. Dr. Peterkiu, from the Committee Memorial church, Richmond, be set apart

THE DIVISION AND ASSISTANT-BISHOP

The Council next took up the unfinished business of yesterday-viz.: the motion to econsider the vote by which the resolution of Mr. Moore for an assistant bishop had been defeated. Rev. Dr. Newton, of Norfolk, made an

earnest address in advocacy of division. Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, of Petersburg, explained his position on the question of division, and how he became chairman of the Committee on Division. He disclaimed substitute for the majority report. any intention of making a sectional question of it; nor was he in favor especially of several parishes their consent to forward a division by the line of James river. He admitted that upon first view of the case the line indicated had seemed most acceptable. He also referred to Bishop Meade's views of division, and thought they were correct. He wanted division only as a presovter of the diocese, and not from any secional feelings.

Rev. Thomas Norwood spoke in favor of in assistant bishop.

Rev. Kinlech Nelson moved to indefinitely postpone the motion to reconsider. After considerable debate it was finally greed to withdraw the motion to lay on the nocs and by orders, and resulted as follows : | be kept entire; and Ayes-Clerical, 47; lay, 57. Noes-Clerical, 46; lay, 32. So the vote was reconsidered.

of an assistant bishop, by orders and by aves and noes, and it was again defeated. Ayes-Clerical, 46; lay, 60. Noes-Clerical,

THE BISHOP'S CIRCULAR-LETTER AND THE QUESTION OF RITUALISM.

Judge Sheffey, from the committee to whom was referred that part of the Bishop's address in reference to his circular letter, presented the following report: The committee to whom was referred

nected with his letter of godly admonition and counsel, dated February 18, 1879, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report : That the matters embraced by this reference have filled your committee with grave concern blended with sincere pleasure; concern for the peace and harmony of the diocese, and pleasure that its ance in the hands of the Bishop of \$1,266, sacred interests are in the hands of a Bishop the power to change her standard of ritual however painful its pathway may be, and established for her members a still wider under him, entrusted to the keeping minis- liberty and more indulgent freedom of use above personal taste and individual opin- Rubrics many requirements of ceremonies, ions. As its chief minister, a Bishop's duty and from the Articles of Religion positive is to see to it that the Church within his diocese suffers no harm, and with all faithful diligence to drive away from it all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to Church, and hath ordained a written con-God's Word, and diligently to exercise such tee to examine accounts of the treasurer of and increased the capital \$450. The report discipline as by authority of God's Word alone the authority of the Church can be and of the order of this Church is committed to him. It is the duty of every minister of this Church, according to the solemn vow Rev. J. H. Williams, from the committee and promise made by him at his ordination, to whom was referred the accounts of the to obey his behests and to follow with a Diocesan Missionary Society, reported that glad mind and will his godly admonitions. the account was correct and sustained by and to submit himself to his godly judgproper youchers, showing a balance on hand ments. And it affords your committee pleasure to believe that the clergy in this diocese recognize the binding force of this yow and promise.

The laity of this diocese are law-loving and conservative, and have heretofore faithfully observed the laws of the Church and that seek occasion or cavil or quarrel against bounds determined by canon instead of the reverenced the ministers and bishops as the liturgy of the Church; and those ordained by God for the care of their souls and the spiritual conduct of the Church; and your committee cannot doubt well as laity-have abused this liberty sethat this spirit will ever animate their loyal devotion to the Church of their fathers, and Church by introducing and insisting on that no insubordination on their part to its constituted authorities will call for the ex-

ercise of the power to suppress it. According to the law of this Church, netther wardens nor vestries have rightful power to prescribe or to regulate ritual, to change rites or ceremonies, or to prescribe or to introduce into the Church ornaments or decorations in connection with worship, the manner of conducting which pertains to the minister in charge, who is amenable to his Bishop, whom he has promised to obey; and therefore the committee have adopted the following resolutions, in which they ask the concurrence of the Council: 1. That in the judgment of this Council

the Bishop had the rightful power to give to the ministers under his charge the godly admonition contained in his circular-letter of the 18th day of February, 1879, and that rrespective of reasons therefor it becomes-

2. That it is the earnest wish and prayer may abound throughout the diocese; and that clergy and laity, baying the mind that her faith maintained : is in Christ Jesus our Lord, may with one heart desire those things which make for peace and our beloved diocese, in its unity of faith and its ancient loving concord, may go forward to fulfil its holy mission in establishing and building up the Church in

which is Christ. G. H. NORTON, W. N. PENDLETON, CHARLES MINNIGERODE, J. S. HANEKEL. RICHARD T. DAVIS, H. M. JACKSON. SAMUEL D. DAVIS, S. S. BRADFORD, R. C. L. MONCURE, JOHN STEWART. HUGH W. SHEFFEY.

discretion to be vested in the person to be subject, the Council took a recess for dis the resolutions appended to the preumble are concerned. While acknowledging that practice of anefcular confession. in matters of ritual, where there is no specific direction by rub. ic or canon, are subject to the control of the ordinary of the diocese, we are not prepared to say that the use of flowers is a part of such ritual, nor and for the dead and the invocation of that it is a part of a system of false doc saints. trine. At the same time we would express the earnest hope that throughout the diocese hearty obedience may be given to the Bishop's views in regard to these matters, strong: and that there will be faithful cooperation with him in promoting the peace and harmony of the diocese and maintaining the Protestant character of this Protestant | what Mr. Armstrong had said. Episcopal Church. JAMES R. HUBARD, WILLIAM LAME.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong and Judge Bolling did not sign either report; and the former gentleman asked leave to give his reasons for not doing so. After recess agreed to. The reports were then made the special Recess to 4 P. M.

Parochial Reports, submitted the following

Total..... \$80,741 34 Your committee beg leave to remark that from nine parishes no return has been received; from others only a partial or imperfect statement, hence this report cannot be regarded as presenting perfectly accurate information on the various points which it includes.

The report was recommitted.

THE BISHOP'S GODLY ADMONITION. The reports from the committee appointed to consider that part of the Bishop's address in regard to the ritualistic tendencies in certain parts of the diocese were then taken up and read. Rev. Mr. Hubard stated that the minority

report was intended to express the views of the minority, and was not intended as a Rev. J. G. Armstrong, of the Monumental church, and Judge Boiling, of Wythe-Rev. Mr. Armstrong then proceeded to

ville, had declined to sign either report. give at length before the Council and the vast congregation present his reasons for not signing either report, and for thus openly dissenting from the authority of the Bishop, except the authority conferred by the canons and rubrics-his governmental At the conclusion of Mr. Armstrong's re-

marks General Jolinson offered the following substitute for the first resolution of the committee, which was read: Whereas it is a most valuable part of that able, and the vote was then taken on the blessed liberty wherewith Christ hath made

motion to reconsider the vote by which the us free that in his worship different forms assistant-bishop resolution had been de- and usages : may, without offence, be atleated. The vote was taken by ayes and lowed, provided the substance of the faith Whereas it is not necessary that tradi-

tions and ceremonies be in all places one or utterly alike, for at all times they have been BROWN LINEN DRILL; for gentlemen's wear; The vote was then taken on the resolution divers, and may be changed according to FANS-the cheapest ever sold anywhere; the diversity of countries, times, and men's | Great bargains in TABLE OIL-CLOTE manners, so that nothing be ordained against God's word; and Whereas the spirit and intent of the Pro-

testant Reformation was to allow the largest iberty in rites, ceremonies, forms, and usages of worship; and, therefore, the Church of England established a standard of Ritual in the Rubries of the Book of Common Prayer, below which no one is allowed to go, and a standard of faith in the Articles of Religion, beyond which no one, by practices, uses, or professions, was permitted to depart, and between which rules bishops, clergy, and laity were secured and guaranteed the most liberal indulgence in ceremonies, ornaments, and decorations, except where controlled by canon; and

Whereas, the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, formed. nurtured, and deriving its authority from and other WHITE GOODS for Ladles' and Chilthe Church of England, and exercising dren's Dresses-fresh and desirable. ters, who regard the vow of ordination as and of conscience, by omitting from the declarations of faith; and, in the further exercise of her authority, hath admitted the laity to a share in the government of the stitution, under and in pursuance of which exercised for the change of ritual or the modification of articles of faith, or the enlargement or abridgement of the liberty guaranteed to all her children in matters of ritual and faith; and

Whereas these changes were not to gratify this or that party in any of their unreasonable demands, but to do that which she conceived might most tend to the promotion of peace and unity of the church, the procuring of reverence and exciting of piety and devotion in the public worship of God, and the cutting off occasion from them

Whereas it has become painfully manifest that in some places some persons-clergy as cured to them under the constitution of the practices and ceremonies which symbolize erroncous and doubtful doctrines, and which are not in accord with the doctrine, discipline, and worship of our own Church. and are foreign to the genius and spirit of our services, and tend to teach-and do teach-the very dogmas which our ancestors protested against and rejected at the Reformation as the errors of the Church of Rome: and Whereas the power to repress such dan-

gerous practices can only be exercised by the authority of the whole Church, and no integral part thereof can or ought to undertake to make any rule applicable only to itself in matters of ritual or of faith, whereby the liberty guaranteed by the whole Church to every member thereof, wherever be may be, may be abridged by any diocese. parish, vestry, or other part thereof; and Whereas all such teachings of false or the duty of those ministers to give beed to doubtful doctrine, whether by works, acts, and obey such admonition with a good mind or things, is a scandal to the Church and a stumbling-block of offence to the lovers of good order and true religion, and ought to of this Council that cheerful and willing be repressed by the full power of the whole obedience be yielded by clergy and laity to the Bishop's views and admonitions, so that no occasion may arise for legislation to give effect thereto, and that peace and harmony pose, in order that the liberty of her members may be preserved and the purity of Therefore we, the clergy and laity of the

Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, in the diocese of Virginia, in Council assembled, do hereby instruct our deputies to the next General Convention of the Church in the said United this diocese upon the true foundation, States, to urge upon that venerable and illustrious body the adoption of such constitutional legislation, and, if necessary, such amendments to the constitution and canons as may be necessary to forever prohibit and always prevent all such ceremonies, services, vestments, ornaments, decorations, usages, and practices as symbolize or teach, or tend to symbolize or teach, erroneous or doubtful doctrine, and particularly all such dogmas as were rejected by the Church as errors of the Church of Rome,

And that they be particularly instructed to urge such action as will project the Church from the intrusion of the dogmus of the material presence and transubstantiation.

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Of the sacrament of marriage.

Of the sacrament of penance and the Of the sacrament of confirmation and Of the sacrament of extreme unction.

Of the practice of intercessory prayers to And from all like teachings.

Rev. Dr. Norton, on behalf of the committee, replied to the remarks of Mr. Arm-

Judge Bolling, of Wytheville, followed Dr. Norton, and gave his reasons for not signing either report. He agreed with The hour for adjournment baying arrived. on motion of Mr. Moore, it was agreed to have a night session at 8½ o'clock.

Recess to 84 P. M. The proposition to refer the subject of the use of flowers and altar-cloths to the General Convention was discussed at the night

DIED. Died, Friday, at half-past 9 P. M., Mr. GEORGE W. DYER, in the sixty-third year of his age. The fimeral will take place at 5 o'clock P. M. SATURDAY the 24th instant at his residence, No. 1822 Mar-hall street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

ET SEVENTE-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. Z. TYLER. At 5 o'clock P. M. the anniversary of the Male Orphan Asylum will take place, on which occasion several interesting addresses will be deliv-

MAIN-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH (between Pine and Laurel streets) .-Preaching by Elder J. A. DEARBORN at 11 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner welfth and Broad streets) .- Rev. E. W. WARREN, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 84 SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (cor-

per Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDon-463. Contributions-Sunday schools......\$ 3.041 53 77.699 81 ALD, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A M. and GRACE-STREET BAPTIST

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CHURCH -Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the ST. JAMES CHURCH.-At this

and 5 P. M. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Services conducted by the paster at 11

church, service TO-MORROW, as usual, at 11 A. M.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 25TH .- Preaching by Rev. W. G. STARR. pastor. At 11 A. M .- subject : · How a soul may be stranded on the bar of selfishwess." At 8 P. M.: "Is the Sabbath the property of God or the world?"

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